Senator Summer, of Massachusetts, has offered, and the Senate has unanimously adopted a resolution directing the Committee on the Judiciary to consider the expediency of providing by law for the appointment of a commission to revise the public statates of the United States; to simplify their language; to correct their lucongraining evidence of the year, and that we have been compelled to yield to a pressure which is a cheering evidence of the prosperity of our city. We shall make a change, in as short a time as it can be effected, which will give us more space both for our advertisers and to subscribers. No better assurance of the business growth and commercial advancement of a city can be given that that offered by noticing the prosperity of its local press. When we look over our exchanges and see any of them conducted on old togypranocal press. When we look over our exchanges simplification would prove of incalculable benefit and see any of them conducted on old togypron-

condensation, collation under kindred heads, and supported the page on them conducted on old togy principles, and moving at a small's pace, we set it down as a fair deduction that it represents a dilectory trade and a kind of Rip Van Winkle set of merchants. A dull newspaper makes a dull city.

A full newspaper makes a dull city.

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Large numbers of prominent citizens of San Francisco departed yesterday for the Washoe silver mid-the pauses of President making, to do the pause of President making to departed yesterday for the Washoe silver mids the pause of President making to do the pause of President maki ivity and give vitality to every motion, we shall called forth scores of wilder prophecies than this.

ment to our present object.

We owe many thanks to the thousands of friends at home and abroad who have given us so generous a patronage as to render an enlargement of our columns necessary. We can only reciprocate their kindness by increased efforts to give them a good paper, one in which they will always find the current news, both domestic and foreign, and commentaries upon the public men, placed in positions of trust by the people, given in a spirit of honest conviction.

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avalanche of advertisers, and at the same time keep up the general interest of the Journal as a newspaper by having a "boundless continent," instead of a "pent-up Utica," to contract our powers.

The Orbinance of 1767. — Mr. Corwin, a his chief speech pending the Speakership, which is his chief speech pending the Speakership, which is his chief speech pending the Speakership, which less he thinks proper to exceed it himself, dispute the first of the polls, armed with sticks, stakes, and clubs, and so effectually prevented the friends of the government candidate from voting that he available to the state of the steamer Fulton arrived to-day. She left Southampton early on the morning of the 8th, and bird the heavier land on only be taken off by the Pepe or his legate.

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ARRIVAL OF THE FULTON.

New York, March 20.

The steamer Fulton arrived to-day. She left Southampton early on the morning of the 8th, and being a look of the heavier land declined 1-16(61-18, the leavest decline lesing on look grades. Sales of the three days 14,000 bales. Flour and easier but not quotably lower. Wheat quiet at \$9.84(16) 73, white 108 66(61-28, torn an interest of the heavier land easier but not quotably lower. Wheat quiet at \$9.84(16) 73, white 108 66(61-28, torn and easier but not quotably lower. Wheat quiet at \$9.84(16) 73, white 108 66(61-28, torn and easier but not quotably lower. Wheat quiet at \$9.84(16) 73, white 108 66(61-28, torn and easier but not quotably lower. Wheat quiet at \$9.84(16) 73, white 108 66(61-28, torn and easier but not quotably lower. Wheat quiet at \$9.84(16) 73, white 108 66(61-28, torn and easier but not quotably lower. Wheat the ministers election, as is usual in England and her provinces. At Chesetecok a mob of Roman Cetholics took possible and the provinces. At Chesetecok a mob of Roman Cetholics took possible and the provinces. At Chesetecok a mob of Roman Cetholics took possible and the provinces. At Chesetecok a mob of Roman Cetholics took possible

most unwarranted assumption. Mr. Corwin, and then, like the Scotchman when caught stealing apples, he will be going "bock agen." To-day is

Their powers and acquirements rank them in the class of men whose practice insensibly moulds the language. They belong to the lords of mage.

Perhaps there are not all together above a dozen men in the National Legislature whose slips in this respect are worthy of mention.

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A fire occurred in St. Paul, Mhnn., on the 16th lost, which alone there gray haired claimants beg in vain for justice. Meantime Congress is present by a powerful lobby to a best treets. Lass estimated at \$100,000. No fire proceedings and acquirements rank them in the loss of proceedings and the loss o

ARRIVAL OF THE OVERLAND MAIL.

"straight up and down."

Empire will be augmented by the nomination of two factors are abundant in Charleston at the last dates.

The Mississippt Valley—W. D. Gallaguer.—
Under this bead we find in the Ohio State Journal of the 21th ult. the following interesting and genial notice:

Among the frequent visitors at the Ohio State Library within the past fortnight, has been a middle aged gentleman, of quick motions and upright carriage, who has seemed to take particular pleasure.

Washington, March 20.

The Seaate had a short executive session to-day and took preliminary measures with a vlew of resuscitating the Nicaragua treaty, which was recently rejected. There are judications of success.

The conference of Republican Senators this morning was with reference to that subject.

The friends of Senator Bigler think it of sufficient importance to deny, as wholly untrue, the newspaper statement that previous to his election as a delegate to the Charleston convention, he pledged himself to vote for Mr. Douglas after the third ballot.

The bids for the postoffice blanks have not yet been opened, but Mr. Crowell, to whom the work has heretofore been sub-let, states that he has proposed todo it for 93 ceuts on the dollar, less than the government has heretofore paid.

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A few months after the adjournment of the would have become a law by a large majority if fore—

Baltimore Convention, Mr. Bates addressed a the vote of the Democratic members of the Legis—

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Reserved. meeting at Palmyra, Missouri, in the very spirit lature could have decided the matter. Locofoco- ism in Kentucky, to establish its devotion to mend the early construction of a railroad bridge a the Falls of the Uhio river, at Louisville, in such manner as not to obstruct the free navigation of saic licans and the Democrats alike as focs to the slavery, is willing and anxious to go to the extent

Mr. Bates then spoke of the Black Republicans and Black Democrate as 'agitators, and denounced

And, up to last Saturday, everything Mr. Bates and said or written for the public eye or ear since the delivery of the speech in which he thus severe-ly yet justly characterized the Democratic party and is Republican antagonist had been in perfect harmony with this characterization; everything.

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embraced, and seeks to lead in its course of peril ecognized these "dangerous enemics to the peace of our Union" as worthy not only of his support nal that has caused this old political navigo sailing manfully in the eve of his country's foca. him? Can it be the flame of ambition blazing from the pharos at Chicago? We do not Bridge case, declaring the bridge a nulsance, and may that it is; but surely the judicious friends of ordering its immediata removal.

Mr. Bates must lament that he has deliberated

placed himself in an attitude which unavaidable

THE ACQUISITION OF CIBA.—There is no foun-

Candor will compel even those Republicans who The quantity of our unmanufactured tobacco annually imported into these countries, as defined by the census of 1850, is, for each inhabitant in Great Britain 14 ounces, in France 10 ounces, in Relgium 23 pounds, in Hanover 354 pounds, in the Hance towns 6 pounds, in Hanover 354 pounds, in Mecklenburg Schwerin and Mecklenburg Schwerin and Mecklenburg Streethest 2 pounds, in the Zallyaroin language in Paris 15 pounds.

The aggregate quantity of We think not. The Gazette, we perceive, is colonies, is about 210,000,000 pounds, and the aggre-gate in the United States in 1850 was 199,752,515. The foregoing statistics are all taken from official "The National Union" is the title of a new

sources. We see a paragraph in our exchanges, the weekly just started at Winchester, Clarke county, tin mathemticity of which we cannot question, which Kentucky, Messrs. William II. Winn and George M. 10. have the stock of leaf tohacce in this country and Jackson, propietors, and James M. Ogden, Esq., edi-Europe at the opening of the present year was 97,on hand at the close of the year. The total exports of loaf for the last fiscal year were 198,846 lbda, tichna, at in the public councils. We wish the new being an excess of 71,176 hids ever the previous project all success, both la the enforcement of its year, and an excess of 48,728 hids over the av-

TEXTESSEE.—Both Houses of the Tennessee Legislature have adopted a resolution to adjourn size die
on Monday next. The hill for the expulsion of free

I. S. Grav, Central Ohio.
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J. M. Osborn, New York and Eric. year of \$4.064.271, and of \$3.957 861 over the ave islature have adouted a resolution to adjourn size die erage of the five years. In every aspect, the grow-ing importance of our tolacco trade deserves atten-tion; and now that a concentrated movement lane benefit of the Nashville and Northwestern Railroad, our government will see the necessity of by a vote of year 83, mays 27. This will extend demanding the removal of those onerous restrictions State aid to the branch of the road from Hunt-which we have pointed out. Our new minister to ingedon to Jackson, to the extent of \$10,000 per mile, France, Mr. Faulkner, should be especially charged and enables the road to make a connection at the The following gentlemen were appointed as such latter place with the Mobile and Ohio and the Missisremove the probibilitary policy; he is from a tolucon-sippi Central roads and furnishes, in addition to its Western, an important Southern connection for the railroads radiating from Nashville.

The Pacific Railroad bill, now before Congress, Bates, as some of our readers may remember, was sion here yesterday. Such a mark of approval from the meetings of the body. It was carried unanithe President of the Old-Line Whig Convention that met at Baltimore in the spring of 1856, and millions of property, is a strong argument in favor Mr. II. D. Bacon, of the Ohio and Mississippi Rail-

Legislature to reduce the free negroes to slavery or drive them from the State and confiscate their property, had become a law, it would have been a shame to our age and generation. And that bill the Olio river, and particularly at Louisville; there

Ser Southern non-Intercourse with the North does ter all, for, according to the Shoe and Leather Reporter of March 15th, the total shipments of boots and above from Barch 15th, the total shipments of boots And, up to last Saturday, everything Mr. Bates porter of March 15th, the total shipments of boots had said or written for the public eye or ear since and shoes from Boston for the week, by sea and rail,

not merely avowed himself one of those whom he marks on Mr. Bates in yesterday's Journal, and guished for their promptness, perfectly fair dealing

CATMr. Forsyth of the Mubile Register has bee

The Reading Chronicle speaks of an old

Tuesday, a decision was rendered in the Rock Island in

FARMVILLE, V.A., Starch 20.

The Convention to select delegates to Charleston met today, and appointed Hon. Mr. Hubbard, of Buckinglom, and Rt. H. Ulsard, of Buckinglom, and Rt. H. Ulsard, of Buckinglom, and Rt. H. Ulsard, alter-200,000 lbs of silver from Chihuahua. The San Antonio Ledger says that one ho ants this reproach even to the most charitable. 100,000 lbs of silver from Chihushua.

RAILROAD CONVENTION.

MAJORITY REPORT. The Committee on Western Time annou following hours from New York to New Orleans: Leaves New York at 6 A. M. and 5 P. M. Leaves Cincinnati at 2 P. M. and 3 A. M. Time Leaves Cairo at 19 A. M. and and 22 and 53 hours.
Leaves Grand Junction at 8 or 9 P. M. and 9 A. Leaves Grand Junction at a visible of the Leaves Grand Millours.

Arrive at New Orleans at 8 P. M. and 8 A. M.

The undersigned, members of the committee appointed to arrange time tables from New York westward, disagreeing with the majority, recommen that the time of departure from New York be 7 Å M, and 6 P. M., and that the time through to Uncinnatily the first train by 35 hours and by the sec

The following resolution was adopted; Resideed, That a committee of five, to be app

Mr. John Brough offered a resolution retur it will be seen, received the unanimous endorsement of the large Railroad Convention, which was in sea-Galt House for the excellent lacilities afforded for

the President of the Old-Line Whig Convention that met at Baltimore in the spring of 1856, and nominated Millard Fillmore for the Presidency. One of the many excellent resolutions adopted by that Convention, and of course approved by Mr. Bates, was the following:

Resolved, That all who revere the Constitution and love the I mion must look with alarm at the attitude assumed by the two great parties in the field in the Presidential convex; the one claiming to represent the bill.

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Southern States.

The Letter of Mr. Baths.— This letter, which we published in full-esterday, was, it seems, correctly foreshadowed by the telegraph. We, therefore, have nothing to substract from our remarks on Mr. Bates in yesterday's Journal, and nothing at present to add to them.

Mr. Guthrie in reply said he did not intend to make a speech, but he desired to return his thanks as peech, but he desired to return his thanks as peech, but he desired to return his thanks as peech, but he desired to return his thanks as peech, but he desired to return his thanks as peech, but he desired to return his thanks as peech, but he desired to return his thanks as peech, but he desired to return his thanks as peech, but he desired to return his thanks as peech, but he desired to return his thanks as peech, but he desired to return his thanks as peech, but he desired to return his thanks as peech, but he desired to return his thanks as peech, but he desired to return his thanks as peech, but he desired to return his thanks are not head been able to render. Extensing you, gettle-more the refers we don't know und entit important with a peech. To what "celebrated man in our country" Mr. Corwin here refers we don't know und entit important with a peech. To what "celebrated man in our country" Mr. Corwin here refers we don't know und entit important in his the amendance so much excent some thread to return. To what "celebrated man in our country" Mr. Corwin here refers we don't know und entit important in his the amendance so much excent as the trum. However, and was recently for a superly for a maxim ought to be changed to "de mortuse with ars." It when he was account some intered. To what "celebrated man in our country" Mr. Corwin here refers we don't know und entit important in his the mank ago, and who was country and was recently for a maxim ought to be changed to "de mortuse with a first here."

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must look with alarm," and the success of which he held "must add fuel to the flame" which then threatened and threatens still "to wrap our dearest interests in one common ruis," he has now the has now to find the success of which he had "which then the statute of her son and his family. We suppose she thinks that "it is never too late to mend."

WASHINGTON, March 22.

The Prizes and prisoners taken off Vera Cruz are likely to create some embarrassment. The statute provides for the distribution of prizes among the captors, but the question of these being such must first be determined in iers taken off Vera Cruz are mbarrassment. The statute officers and usen who were the captors, but the questions of these being such must first be determined in a Court of Admiralty. The Navy Department treats that the same, to be a curious combination of greatness and littleness. "The Atlas and Bee" — a mountain and an insect.

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We fear the aim Is only too well taken.

SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 1860.

Guthrie's prompt and distinguished consideration. Arrive at New Orleans at 8 1. June 2014.

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And offer the following resolution:

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R. Arthur, E. W. Woodward, John Brough, H. Nottingham, D. S. Gray, and J. Durand be a committee
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11. W. CHITTENDEN, Chairman, erry whatever." We take up this definince. We accept the challenge. Doughis asserted last sumgiving an idea of the probable speed from New York
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We tward. erty whatever." We take up this defiance. We ment of the law organizing this Court: accept the challenge. Doughasasserted has summer in his patent essay that slavery was the creature of local law; he repeated this assertion with fresh emphasis and explicitness in his speech at Columbus last Fall; and, subsequently, in his repoinder to Attorney General Black, he entered upon an argument and cited authorities to show that the right of slave property will be a local to the same provisthat the right of slave property, unlike the right of propetty in general, is founded on a special to awards heretofore made, the same property in general, is founded on the right of propetty in general, is founded on the right of property in general, is founded on the right of slave and blank and property in general to awards heretofore made, the same property in the right of slave property, unlike the right of slave property. positive law and limited to its range. "Hav- th ing shown," said Douglas in a particular point of the discussion, "that Federal authority, nor of any foreign law, nor the attempt to organize one. any international law, I will proceed, &c." The italies and capitals here are Douglas's. He conright of the owner to his slave" is not "the same" as "the right of any property whatever," but that and as "the right of any property whatever," but that the one is founded in natural right, whilst the other is founded on law and limited to its range; the other is founded on law and limited to its range; from whence it follows, necessarily, that, if "the Gen. Joe Lane, in his late speech in the Sen owner of a slave" carries "his property" beyond ate of the United States, said: the range of local laws into a State or Territory lished, his "right" vanishes into thin air, and his tion. "slave" becomes as free as he himself is. Such

worse. This last point is still an open one,

tile pursuits, I am confident you will maintain the of another country and another age. According reputation the roads have already acquired, and I to a well-known literary anecdote, some person announced his willingness to accept the leadership of the banded incendiaries, if they shall offer
under the act of the recent Legislature for the prohim the post. The party at which less than four
motion of direct trade with Europe. The salary is and writer of the seventeenth century, "I thind Secretary of State, says that American affairs the Mortuis nil nisi bonum" is a good saying, "evade the most important of the treaty stipulation. "De mortuis nil nisi verum," said Le Clere, "18 a better." "Why so?" "Be anse truth can do Government of no liuru to the dead, and may do great good to the living." Mr. Corwin, however, is not by any means the first Vestern orator who has proved a trifle unconscious in matters of literature. Who

> he disqualifications of a Republican candidat for the Presidency, says: He should not be one who has joined the Ren This immendo is evidently leveled at Mr. Lates.

The Committee on Commerce of the Federal MONDAY, MARCH 26, 1860.

fleece all their visitors to the very skin and even ridiculous presmuption but of the grossest impro-

invoking private hospitality to interpose for the to wish to see carried with the utmost regularity The college waited and appointed several comprevention of tayern extortion, suggest that the and without defalcation, should be left behind, mittees to wait on the city fathers and even intwhole population of Charleston shall organize simply that he, Joseph Holt, might be brought portuned them to have the room furnished, but whole population of Charleston shall organize themselves into a voluntary police force to prevent two or three hours sooner to Louisville. It was their guests from stealing. It seems that Charles - pittful vanity, vulgar arrogance, gross impudence | ter, sharing the fate of all previous mannicipal le-Leaves Chicago at 8 P. M. and 8 A. M. Time, 38
d 51 hours.

We beg leave to mingle our hopes with those Leaves Cairo at 10 A. M. and 10½ P. M. Time, and 153 hours.

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We beg leave to mingle our hopes with those ton, the very headquarters of the magnanium or on his part to require that the established regulations of the road should be violated, and the numinishing eye to the main chance than any minishing and an unknown number of passengers defining, requires a Board of Health, and should appropriate the stablished regulations of the road should be violated, and the numinishing eye to the main chance than any minishing and an unknown number of passengers defining and distinctions.

Northern or Vanhous or V Guthric's prompt and distinguished consideration.

The Yeoman's correspondent says one shouldn't at all wonder if her guests, whilst paying ten or twelve dollars a day for board, were to have been guilty of an act of vile and disgusting Board; but it seems otherwise, and for what realiberty to answer ourselves. He defies find themselves sitting, knife and fork in hand, subserviency if he had yielded to the extraordi-"Douglas's worst enemy" to show "where around some curiously carved specimens of wooden nary requisition of his self-sufficient passenger untied un with the idea of office. He was not the man to practice any such miserable piece of same and as inviolable as the right of any prop- timore Sun, thus refers to the pending amend- truckling. He treated Mr. Holt precisely as he

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Gen. Joe Lane, in a speech at Concord,

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The question of slavery is a next perplexing

is the doctrine of Douglas. Thus is he down on the record. The Yeoman's correspondent, therefore, fails in his deadly point. He makes out Mr. Guthrie us bad perhaps as Douglas but not found of calling him "the Marion of the Mexican muless he leaves, bais life will be in peril. To us war," but he is something more than a Marion. at a distance, 'his seems to be all flagitiously war," but he is something more than a various, and distance, his seems to be an inagricular.

We have no manner of objection to unybody's lift he old "Swamp Fox" of the Revolution had wrong. We do not hear or see it alleged that highest interests of the country. A brief sketch of etting every consideration of justice and human rights and humanity itself at open and reckless of this Palmyra speech was published at the time, and a motion was made by II. II. Houston, of Penn-Douglas's, if the thing can be fairly done; not the world. To tell the truth, we think over more successful in his visiblence than he was.

> readers will remember the case of Mrs. Breman, those sudden disappearance from Staten Island was never neconated for. The N. Y. Tribranes will be a superior of the land of the land brought to justice, for surely they can have no difficulty in accomplishing this.
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take some smart nips out of that; and the priety in requiring that the mails, which it to pay for the services of a clerk to the board and Charleston presses, far from disapproving this or was his especial business as Postmaster General agreeing to furnish a good room for the meetings.

Board of Health that has been appointed by the Council has been unable to render efficient services because the city did not fulfill its promises. The physicians of Louisville have ever-been and The physicians of Louisville have everybeen and treated and always reads all other persons travelling upon his ears.

And now, as we have said, the wrath of the Postmaster General, like the wrath of Achilles, is "the direful spring of woos unnumbered." The mails are taken from the road that wouldn't move at the villes of the louisville have everybeen and the means of support promptly given to the Board of Health. We are confident washing them, and the means of support promptly given to the Board of Health. We are confident washing them, and washing them, and the means of support promptly given to the Board of Health. We are confident washing them, and washing them and the washing them and the means of support promptly given to the Board of Health. We are confident washing them and the washing them and the washing the country should be restored to its condition on the 3d of March, 1859, and instructed their chairman to prepare and report a bill for that purpose to a special country should be restored to its condition on the 3d of March, 1859, and instructed their chairman to prepare and report a bill for that purpose to a special country should be restored to its condition on the 3d of March, 1859, and instructed their chairman to prepare and report a bill for that purpose to a special country should be restored to its condition on the 3d of March, 1859, and instructed their chairman to purpose to a special country should be restored to its condition on the 3d of March, 1859, and instructed their chairman to purpose to a special country should be restored to its condition on the 3d of March, 1859, and instructed their chairman to purpose to a special country should be restored to its condition on the 3d of March, 1859, and instructed their chairman to purpose to a special country should be restored to its condition on the 3d of March, 1859, and instructed their chairman to purpose the section of the 10m of the country should be restored to its condition on the 3d of March, 1859, and instructed their chairman to

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If nothing can be done with him, can't the Democracy, who to course are as much interested in this matter as the Opposition, ange to do something with the President?

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MEMPHIS, March 28.

The shoemakers strike at Haverhill has collapsed; oust of the jours have gone to work, and the Preci-cle the organization with the leaders have reat of the organization with the leaders have re-Washington, March 23, The House Postoffice

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When the summer schedule on the Eastern rail-roads goes into effect, which is on the 15th of April, the Jeffersonville Railroad will bring the Eastern mail, which now arrives in the morning, at 10 P. M., and it will enable the postoffice here to forward it by the early trains on the Nashville and Frank-fort roads and by the stages. Under this ar-rangement the mail will go through to Nash-TERMS:

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